

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 3. NO. 25.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 23, 1901.

THREE CENTS



Easter Sunday

will be here before you realize it, and all the world and his wife will don their best attire. Be ready for it by ordering your new suit of us, and we will have it ready for you by that time. We have the finest stock of selected fabrics in all shades and styles, and our fit, workmanship and style are exquisite.

JOHN D. ROSIE,
Merchant Tailor,
P. O. Building, Arlington.

REPAIRING AND PRESSING
NEATLY DONE.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomine Painting in watercolors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave.
ARLINGTON.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington.

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1:30 p. m. **6.50**

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

H. B. JOHNSON.

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

**BROADWAY and WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.**

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and action guaranteed.



Square Yourself, Old Man,

when you come home late any little domestic difficulty, by bringing a box of our delicious Caramels or a loaf of Hardy's Milk Bread. They never fail, and will be found irresistible at any time. Our choice Candies are sold at such low prices that every one can indulge their taste for sweets with economy.

N. J. HARDY,
Baker and Caterer. 657 Mass. ave.
CATERING WORK UNEXCELLED.
ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

CHOICE

Canned
Tomatoes, Beans,
Peas
and Corn,

Dried
Prunes, Peaches
and
Apricots,

Strictly
Fresh Eggs and
Fine
Butter,

At Pleasant Street Grocery and Provision Store.

JAMES O. HOLT.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

Their Abolition in Lexington
Seems Only a Matter of Time—A Favorable Vote.

Appropriations Made for Schools—
More Money for Fire Department—
Business Nearly Completed—
Another Session Tonight.

The most important item of business at Monday's adjourned town meeting in Lexington was that pertaining to grade crossings. The town voted in favor of abolishing them and voted doublets to appropriate the necessary money when the proper time comes. The grade crossing matter came up under article 25, as follows:

Art. 25. To see what action the town will take in relation to the abolition of grade crossings in the town of Lexington, at Woburn, Grant, Merriam, Hancock, Revere and Bedford streets, or in any manner relating thereto.

GRADE CROSSINGS.

This was the first subject taken up Monday night.

Edwin A. Bayley moved in brief that \$30,000 be appropriated to be used by the selectmen in the work of abolishing grade crossings.

John F. Hutchinson wanted to know whether the work had better be paid for this year or next. Mr. Bayley replied that the town ought to consider the subject. A debt might be authorized and paid for by installments. As it is a permanent improvement it would be better to scatter the payment over a term of years.

Chief of Police Franks asked what the prospects were for getting the work done by the railroads, and Mr. Bayley replied that it had taken Arlington several years to get a similar work done. The railroad, no doubt, would delay it as far as possible. He "guessed," as he said, that the work might be done within a year.

H. G. Janvrin amended the motion by eliminating the amount of \$30,000.

Mr. Bayley thought the town ought to plan its work so there wouldn't be any hitch thereafter. A commission would have to be appointed by the superior court to investigate and on its report the work would be done. Mr. Bayley admitted that he was not quite clear in his own mind that the appropriation was necessary. However, when the legal difficulties are overcome the town may not be willing to make the appropriation and then it will be left between hay and grass.

H. G. Janvrin thought that the town would not go back on the selectmen, after it had once voted to instruct them to go ahead with the work.

J. F. Hutchinson said that he favored anything which tended to ward progress. Lexington needs many things, and it is a question which to take up first. He was in favor of changing grade crossings, but preferred waiting a few years if it could be done just as well. He was afraid this expenditure would prevent improvements in the direction of sewers, high school, etc.

George O. Whiting thought it would be better to see whether the plan was at all acceptable to the road, before the money was appropriated. It is certainly a good plan but it is a very expensive one. Mr. Bayley replied that the scheme was an improvement over the railroad.

H. W. Lewis said that the decision rested not with the railroad, nor with the town, but with the commissioners to be appointed by the superior court.

Arthur F. Hutchinson favored waiting a few years. He moved an indefinite postponement. Mr. Bayley opposed the motion. He wanted a decided vote of the town, one way or the other. Personally he cared not, but the residents of the other side of Grant street were entitled to some consideration.

The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost. It was then voted to divide the question, leaving the appropriation in the second part.

H. H. Putnam wanted the motion tabled, but the chairman ruled him out of order. The first portion of the motion was then adopted by a large majority.

Mr. Bayley then called up the second part of the motion.

H. W. Lewis wanted the tax assessment on the \$30,000 to be divided into ten parts and extended over as many years. Mr. Bayley accepted the amendment.

C. E. Wheeler hoped the work at North Lexington would not be done for 15 years.

B. F. Brown criticised certain parts of the plan. He was not in favor of voting money till he knew what he was voting for.

E. P. Merriam couldn't see the need of making the appropriation now. The work may cost the town only \$10,000 or \$15,000.

C. H. Davis moved to table the matter. This motion was adopted.

PROPOSED NEW HIGHWAY.

Article 27 was taken up on motion of E. P. Maynard.

Art. 27. To see if the town will lay out and construct the highway from Lincoln street and Spring street to Waltham street, thence continuing in a general easterly direction to Pleasant street, following the lines and grades on the plan of Pierce and Barnes, civil engineers, or act in any manner relating thereto.

Mr. Bliss then said that the land in the vicinity ought to be worth more than \$100,000 if the road would raise the value greatly. He moved that the selectmen be requested to view and lay out the road at a width of 100 feet, from Waltham street to Pleasant street, as surveyed and reported by Pierce & Barnes, making such changes as may seem to them advisable, and to report at the next town meeting: and authorizing the selectmen to insert in the warrant for the next town meeting such article as may be necessary under the state for betterments under the state.

After some discussion, A. F. Hutchinson moved that the matter be referred to the selectmen with instructions to report at the next town meeting. The chair informed him that such was the other motion. Mr. Hutchinson insisted that his motion was a substitute. He wanted to keep the matter in the hands of the citizens.

The substitute failed to be carried. The other motion was then taken up.

John F. Maynard amended the motion, so that the selectmen shall not be empowered to spend any money or make any contracts. The amendment was accepted, and the motion, as amended, prevailed.

The report of Pierce & Barnes in full will be found on page 2 of today's Enterprise.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS.

On motion of C. H. Wiswell, article 9 was taken up.

Article 9. To provide for the support of the public schools for the ensuing year and grant money for the same.

Mr. Wiswell moved that \$21,300 be appropriated for the maintenance of schools. The motion prevailed unanimously.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Next came article 17 as follows:

Art. 17. To see what measures the town will adopt in relation to the collection of taxes the ensuing year, or act in any manner relating thereto.

John F. Hutchinson offered a motion instructing the town collector to give one-half per cent per month for taxes paid before December 1, 1901, and to collect all taxes with six per cent interest, by June 1, 1902. The motion prevailed.

WATER BONDS.

Article 26 was taken up, as follows:

(Continued on Page Five.)

10,000 YARDS Dress Goods

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK.

This large shipment, added to our regular stock gives us the largest and best assortment of Dress Goods ever shown in this city.

Pebble Cheviot

All wool extra quality 50 in. wide
Black, Brown and Navy

\$1 and \$1.50

Silk Crepons

Very handsome patterns Lustrous
Black, 42 inches wide

\$1 and \$1.50

Bicycle Suiting

All wool extra heavy Plaid Black,
Grey, Blue and Oxford, 54 in. wide

\$1.50

Extra heavy all wool Homespun

50 in. wide, Grey and Blue

75c yard

Extra heavy Union mixed Plaid

Black, Grey, Blue and Brown

30c yard

Venetians

All wool superior quality, 52 in. wide,
all colors

\$1 yard

All wool good quality, 36 in. wide, all colors

50c yard

Homespun

All wool superior quality, 50 in. wide,
Grey, Blue and Oxford

75c yard

All Wool fancy figured, Black and colors, in Crepon effect

50c yard

50c yard

Cheviot

All wool superior quality, 50 in. wide,
Black and Navy

\$1 yard

All wool superior quality, 46 in. wide, Black and Navy

75c yard

50c yard

Broadcloth

Very fine superior quality all wool, 50
in. wide, Black, Brown, Blue, Castor and
Grey

\$1 yard

50c yard

Whipcord

Very fine quality strictly all wool, 36 in.
wide, Black and Navy

85c yard

50c yard

Vigoreaux

Superior quality all wool, 46 in. wide,
all colors

75c yard

50c yard

Storm Serge

Superior quality extra heavy all wool
50 in. wide, Black and Navy

\$1 yard

50c yard

Surah Silks

Superior quality Surah Silks, all colors

85c yard

50c yard

Good

CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM.

Arlington High Has Not Been Defeated.



MILLS, Point. BUEHLERT, Sub. COOK, Forward. MOORE, Forward. BERTHRONG, Forward. FREEMAN (Capt.), Forward. JOHNSON, Coverpoint. HILLIARD, Goal. —Courtesy of Boston Journal.

CHAMPIONS.

Arlington Hockey Players Defeat all Comers—The Individual Players Who Make Up this Unbeaten Team.

The premier honors in school ice hockey circles for the past season belong to Arlington high school, which stands unbroken, having secured the championship of the Interpreparatory league and defeating the present leader in the interscholastic association, Cambridge Manual Training school," says the Boston Journal. "The hockey team turned out by this school have always been feared in competition, it being the custom for Capt. A. E. Freeman to get together an aggregation of hockeysticks that have swept the ice clean with opposing teams and to stand pre-eminent in the chief winter sport.

The practice began with indoor work, the basement of the school being used to get the players accustomed to perfect methods of team play. This sort of artificial hockey was maintained regularly till the ice appeared on Spy pond.

"When the time of real ice came, a simple matter to keep the team play practised indoors, and as the players were naturally clever skaters it did not take long to reach the best of form. Capt. Freeman has insisted from the very first that the forward department should give as much attention to defensive tactics as to the offense side of the game, and his earnest coaching has borne fruit, as Arlington's conspicuous defensive methods aided greatly in preventing goals to be made.

"Much of the excellent defensive work

can be attributed to Johnson at cover point—who proved to have exceptional qualities as a barrier to opposing forwards.

Though a new member of the team, he gave evidence early in the season of more than holding his own with the best in the business. It was a rare instance when Johnson failed to break up all plays that came within his domain.

On the forward division, he has made an enviable reputation for himself, and every team that has played against Arlington is willing to attest his prowess as a star hockey player. The other forwards were Capt. Freeman, Berthrong and Moore. Freeman has had two years' experience on the hockey team and one on the polo, and Cook has had equal experience. Moore was first substitute last year. Berthrong, Johnson, cover point, and Hilliard, goal, were new material that developed rapidly."

HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL.

Will Soon Hold Its Indoor Sale—Arlington People are Interested in This Charity.

The Holy Ghost hospital in Cambridge, in which Arlington people are highly interested and which has a branch society in Arlington, will hold its annual indoor sale in Union hall, Cambridge, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There are but two times within the year that the Holy Ghost hospital calls upon the public to assist it in a collective manner, and those are on the occasions of the annual indoor and outdoor sales, the latter function being known under the name of a lawn party. Every winter about the latter part of March the Aid society has a sale of fancy articles, the place being generally Union hall, Cambridge.

The usual number of committees have been appointed and given instructions to immediately begin work. Articles are to be solicited for the different tables, and any person desiring to send donations for the sale may forward them to the hospital or give them to any member of the society.

The past year has witnessed a heavy drain upon the funds of the institution, making the success of the coming sale all the more imperative, but in order to attain this the society must have the hearty co-operation of the residents of surrounding cities. This, no doubt, will be granted. During the past week a large number of tickets have been issued and distributed for which a few cents each will be given. While the cost of the postage stamp may appear small in the eyes of many yet the fact must be taken into consideration that every little helps, for were it not for the little things we would not have the big ones. There may be many who do not care to go to the trouble of buying articles and sending them to the different tables, and if they do not care to do this, any contributions sent to the treasurer of the society, Mr. Henry Cunningham, 69 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, will be gratefully received.

The sale will be under the auspices of the committee on ways and means, which is composed of the following gentlemen: Dr. T. A. McIver, chairman; Mr. J. A. McIver, secretary, Mr. H. J. Cunningham, treasurer, Mr. Edward J. Brandon, Prof. E. H. La Pierre, Dr. J. E. Somers, ex officio.

The various committees that have been appointed for the occasion are:

Music—Mr. J. A. McIver, Dr. Laura E. Hughes, Mrs. T. E. Danhey, Miss Kate Collins, Mrs. Jas. Brown.

Decorations—Dr. T. E. Cunningham, Mr. Wm. E. Doyle, Alderman Hans L. Carstein, Mr. F. J. O'Hara.

Reception—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton, Rev. James J. O'Brien, Mrs. R. H. Dana, Jr., Mr. Stearns R. Ellis, Miss Emma Forster, Carey.

Chairmen of tables: Hospital table, Mrs. John Kelly; home branch table, Mrs. Jennie Ball; North Cambridge table, Miss Annie Mahoney; East Cambridge table, Mrs. Catherine Royal; can-



NO. 1001.—LADIES' WALKING COSTUME.

ENTERPRISE COUPON.
Name
Street
City
Size
No.

109 gallons per inhabitant, while in the cold month of February the consumption was 114,000,000 gallons per day, equal to 137 gallons per inhabitant. The difference of 24,000,000 gallons per day, equal to 28 gallons per inhabitant, represents the water wasted to prevent freezing. The daily average consumption of water during the entire past year, amounting to 115.5 per inhabitant in the district supplied, was in the opinion of the board, far beyond the necessary or reasonable requirements.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 8, 1900.

TRAIN TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.30, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04
8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19, A. M. 12.18, 1.15, 2.18, 3.54,
4.23, 5.00, 5.45, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50,
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333.50, 334.00, 334.50, 335.00,

STOP

your hair from falling out by using
Whittemore's
Quinine Hair Tonic,
Fully warranted.

J. E. LANGEN,
HAIRDRESSER,

Cor. Mass. Ave. and Mystic St.
ARLINGTON.

Children's hair cutting a specialty.

E. PRICE,
Blacksmith and
Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.

"It's Cheaper to Move than Pay Rent."

We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs to and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly.

Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.; order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.

Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights Town Hall corner Henderson St.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS

Residence at 677 Mass. avenue.

HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD

AT

Mill Street Shoing Forge,

21 MILL ST.

Special attention paid to Overreaching and Interfering Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen.

First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and delivered.

ROCHESTER

BICYCLES.**F. R. DANIELS,**

606 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

All the leading styles in collars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

HENRY A. BELLAMY,**Contractor**

AND

Builder,

72 WALNUT STREET, ARLINGTON.

OFFICE:
728 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
CAMBRIDGEPORT.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,
and
Decorative
Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
28 Moore Place, Arlington

TELEPHONE, 149-2 ARLINGTON.

DR. RING'S**Sanatorium,**

Arlington Heights, Mass.

Eight miles from Boston.

For Nervous and Chronic Diseases in both sexes (mental cases not received). Location high, healthful, restful and invigorating. Especial attention given to Electro and Hydro therapeutics.

Telephone 5-2 Arlington. Physicians, Allan Mott Ring, M.D., Arthur Hallam Ring, M.D., Barbara Taylor Ring, M.D. Illustrated booklet sent on application.

American Game Preserves**GREAT PRIVATE HUNTING PARKS WHICH OUR MULTIMILLIONAIRES ARE ESTABLISHING**

If you are a multimillionaire and are desirous of getting rid of some of your surplus, an easy way of doing it is to start a game preserve. A number of our richest men, among them George W. Vanderbilt, W. Seward Webb, William C. Whitney and the late Austin Corbin, have established game preserves, and they have achieved satisfactory results. A number of others, encouraged by the success of their



Photo by Rice, Worcester, Mass.

CORBIN VILLA, predecessors, are contemplating the purchase of large tracts of forest land for the same purpose.

Naturally and necessarily the owner of a game preserve must needs have a very long purse, for both the initial outlay and the cost of maintenance are enormous. The land is the least expensive part. In his attempt to found a great game domain in the Adirondacks William C. Whitney recently bought 33,744 acres of wild land for \$30,000, less than \$1 an acre.

But to meet the cost of stocking the park with all manner of fish, flesh and fowl the owner of a game preserve must dig down deep into his pocket. The bills for the keep of the animals and the pay of the attendants, keepers, watchmen, foresters, etc., on a large estate amount to a very neat sum in the course of a year. Establishing and keeping up game preserves is therefore a rich man's pastime and is likely to remain so.

Although the game preserve has been known for many centuries in Europe, it is new to the United States. Its objects are generally two—to preserve game for sport and to preserve and perpetuate the fauna of a country when in danger of extermination. The latter object, being most laudable, frequently earns unqualified praise, but opponents to the system of game preserving are not wanting. It is alleged with good reason that in many cases the founder and owner of a preserve purchases and allows to remain waste good arable land, the withdrawal of which from cultivation constitutes a menace to the state. This is certainly true, and it remains an open question whether the good or evil features of game preserving predominate in some cases.

Possibly the most successful attempt at a game preserve in the United States is the one made by the late Austin Corbin, the famous banker and railroad man, who died in 1896. Mr. Corbin's preserve is situated in New Hampshire, near Newport, Sullivan county, about 80 miles north of the Massachusetts line and about 25 miles east of the Connecticut river. It consists of about 25,000 acres of woodland and meadow, hill and lowland,

NEW CLASS OF VETERANS.**Spanish-American War Survivors Banded In Many Societies.**

Among the legacies which the short and decisive struggle between Spain and the United States left us probably the one that has attracted least attention is the formation of the associations of the veterans of the war. There are no less than seven of these societies, besides two or three orders that were called into being by the contest. The veterans are banded together in the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish War, the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba, the Military and Naval Society of the Porto Rican Expedition, the Society of Spanish War Veterans, the Rough Riders' association, the Naval Order of St. Louis,



Photo by Chickering, Boston.

CAPTAIN THOMAS F. CLARK.

Distinguished Service Order of the United States and the Legion of Spanish War Veterans. Besides these there is the National Society of the Spanish-American War, membership of which is not restricted to veterans.

The Legion of Spanish War Veterans is one of the youngest of these societies, but it has made rapid progress. One year ago it consisted of 10 camps, with a total membership of 350; at the present time there are 20 camps and 1,200 active members. The second annual national muster, as the general gatherings of the order have been known, has just been held in Charlestown, Mass. The work of the order was reviewed and officers elected for the coming year. Among other matters it was decided that hereafter conventions will be known as encampments, and the formation of a ladies' auxiliary was recommended. Captain Thomas F. Clark of Boston was elected grand commander in chief of the legion.

The new commander in chief served the past year as senior vice commander in chief. He was born in Boston March 25, 1868, joined the Ninth infantry, M. V. M., in 1887 and attained the rank of second lieutenant. In June, 1898, his regiment was mustered in, and Lieutenant Clark was appointed by the president on recommendation of the late Governor Wolcott to command the Tenth company, U. S. V. signal corps.

SOME QUEER FADS.**Miss Ethel Barrymore Revives Fashions of Long Ago.**

Miss Ethel Barrymore, the good looking and graceful young daughter of Maurice Barrymore and George Drew, who has since her first stage appearance a few years ago climbed steadily

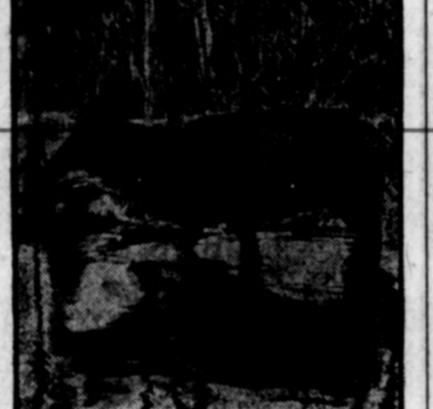


Photo by Rice, Worcester, Mass.

ELK, CORBIN PARK.

able to procure only 16 of the noble animals. They have thrived and increased in number. As a rule the bison does not do well in captivity.

Mr. Corbin was born on the ground now covered by his estate at Newport, N. H., and when he built his country house there he incorporated into the new building the modest frame structure in which he first saw the light. There are two fine residences on the grounds besides extensive quarters for the employees, barns, etc. A complete system of intercommunication by means of telephone has been installed on the estate, so that the whole vast tract is under complete control.

The great and growing interest in game laws, game preservation, forest reserves and kindred matters should be decidedly encouraging to all Americans with an eye to the future. It is gradually being recognized by all classes that our splendid national resources cannot last forever at the wasteful and prodigal rate of expenditure that has prevailed in the past and that immediate measures are necessary to prevent the denudation of our forests and the extermination of our game.

The Envelope P. S.

No trick of the feminine letter writer arouses more mirth among postal employees than her propensity for scribbling her last words—and being a woman she has plenty of them—all over the back of the sealed envelope. The number of women who do this is amazing. The sealed envelope has come to be the place for the inevitable P. S. Formal notes themselves, otherwise irreproachable in get up, are not free from it. Such exposures don't impair an unalterable confidence in post office clerks. They merely stand for the eternal feminine. Of course the post office clerks haven't time to read all that is written on the envelope backs. Unlike so many of the practices of the sex, it doesn't even inconvenience them. But did they take the time what a lot they might learn.

New York Sun.

upward in popular favor, is starring this year in a comedy called "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

The time of the play is about a quarter of a century ago, and Miss Barrymore's part gives her an opportunity of wearing some gowns of that period that look very peculiar to modern eyes. She also affects what was at one time a craze among the fair sex, the "Greco bend," an awkward artificial carriage of the body, the upper part being inclined forward.

EASTER PRESENTS.**WHERE TO SEEK AND HOW TO MAKE SOME THAT FIND FAVOR.****Bonbonnieres Which Serve Subsequent and More Useful Purposes.****Easter Flower Holders—Concerning Symbolic Decorations.**

Easter is rapidly becoming a second edition of Christmas as far as the giving of presents goes. The jewelers, florists and confectioners and, to some extent, the booksellers, all expect to reap golden harvests with the spring festival of joyousness.

Flowers and bonbons furnish the favorite popular gift which can be offered to almost any one, but there is also quite a growing fancy for remembering one's friends with some pretty trifles of home fashioning. In the line of bonbonnieres and flower boxes a number of attractions are of easy construction. Some designs original in the household are here shown for the benefit of those who want to provide at least a few inexpensive and acceptable articles of this sort.

First is a pretty, dainty little case for holding a pound box of candy. It is made of heavy water color paper. It is cut with sides extended, so they may be folded back or folded over the box, as preferred, and the sides are caught together with bows of baby ribbon. Such a box will make a pretty little jewel case after the candy has disappeared.

The little circular box with a cover of white linen worked with a forget-me-not pattern.



BONBON BOXES.

not design and a bunch of flowers tied in with the ribbon can be used as a bonbonniere, or if prettily silk lined it forms a helpful receptacle for trifles of jewelry or odds and ends of lace.

The pansy box shown is a very dainty wrapping for a gift of flowers on Easter day. It is made of heavy water color paper and requires some skill in cutting and folding, but is easy for any one with a little knowledge of amateur boxmaking. It is a dainty little case, which may well serve a purpose on a dressing table afterward.

Easter gifts should show some appropriateness, but it is not at all necessary that they should bear the conventional lily or any other symbol of the day. That can go with the accompanying card, which should be chosen to suit the recipient's taste, whether it be one that finds pleasure in the merry March hare, the traditional egg or other emblem.

Photo frames with the picture of the giver are as popular a remembrance as at the winter holiday. Poker work on wood, leather and velvet is in favor among amateur artists for this purpose. The result of pyrography on cream colored velvet is said to be an effect like that of very old carved ivory. Painted, embroidered and still simpler frames in colored cardboards are within the skill of many.

A cushion in pale green art linen, with rose pink silk back and frill three inches wide, is fresh, dainty, in accord with the season and useful enough to please a practically minded friend.

A pretty little homemade book of Easter menus for breakfast, luncheon or dinner and recipes for special Easter dishes represents one of the newest fancies for homemakers.

Sachets for bureau drawers are quickly made by doubling and cutting in two a yard and a half of wide ribbon and fringing out the ends. A thin

"Hands to the throat! The hands of the dead!"

"Burns all right, Oh, Caesar!"

"What's the matter? What is it?" I cried, dancing on the edge of the cliff.

"It's gold, that's what it is—a big bracelet of it right near the entrance. There's something that looks like bones in it."

"Just what I expected!" I cried jubilantly. "An Aztec burial cave probably, and the fellow that drew the map found it out some way. They buried their finest treasures with their dead. It's a fortune, Darrel!"

For what seemed to me long minutes I lay peering over the cliff at the twitching rope that gave indications of Darrel's movements. Then there echoed from the opposite side of the ravine a strange sound as of the rattling of many castanets, followed by a shriek of such grisly terror as I never again want to hear.

The next instant Darrel plunged forth from the mouth of the cave, swung out from the face of the cliff, swung back again against the rocks and, still shrieking horribly, so that the ravine reverberated with the sound of it, slipped through the bight of the rope and fell headlong to the rocks below. For a moment I lay there stricken, waiting for I knew not what thing of horror to issue from the mysterious cavern. Then I rushed down to the aid of my motionless companion. Half the contents of my flask had been forced down his throat before he opened his eyes. But not to consciousness did he open them. The glare in them told me that. I tried to call his mind.

"What was it, old man? What was it?" I asked him.

"The hands! The hands of the dead!"

"At my throat! They're throttling me!"

He tore at his throat with mad strength, then his limbs relaxed, and he fell back in my arms lifeless. I believe in my almost soul that it was not the fall from the cliff, but sheer terror, that killed him.

How I ever lived through that fearful, horror haunted ride to the camp I don't know. I was crazy with fever and delirium when I reached there. It wasn't till weeks afterward that they told me of the expedition that went out to find and bury Darrel. My ravings and the map that they found when they undressed me gave them a working clew to the tragedy. They found the rope tied to the tree, and two of the men went down and entered the cave, armed with stout clubs, for their theory was that poor Darrel had been killed by a venomous snake. That would not have explained his last words, but what they found did. A few yards in from the entrance lay sprawled a heap of articulated skeletons. Darrel's hat was beneath the heap. Groping his way in, he had displaced a slender post which held in place on a shelf above him the grim, dead guardians of the dead. They had fallen upon the invader and claimed him for their own.

The men searched the cave. Row after row of long dead mummies they found, but little treasure. The bracelet that had cost Darrel his life and one or two small gold carvings—that was all. But what of the map and the maker of it? Did he, perhaps, visit the cave and perish there of terror? Were his bones those that Darrel saw from the entrance of the cave? That is a mystery that I shall never solve—that and that other mystery of who set against the profane incursion of the living that grisly trap of the dead.—New York Sun.

The Guardians**—Of Death**

Darrel and I, engineering in Mexico, took up our quarters in an abandoned house. Darrel went up stairs to investigate the second story, where he found a box of old papers, and among them a small map. Whoever drew it knew something about surveying, for he had his ranges and scales fairly correct. He had started at a spring at the foot of an unlocated hill in the foothills of the San Luis range and run a line up a ravine 520 feet. Then he had run 125 feet up a cross ravine, turning to the left, and had marked a cross on the face of a wall rising sheer 90 feet. His marks showed the elevation of this cross to be 32 feet above the bed of the ravine. Here was food for speculation.

"Darrel," said I to my companion, "the man that drew that map didn't do it for fun."

"I guess that's right," replied Darrel. "There's something behind the place marked by that cross. But what is it?"

"What's the most likely thing to be in the side of a cliff in this country?"</p

—THE—
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Saturday, March 23, 1901.

A "DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH."

Few men in Arlington are better known than was "Bart" Hill. Beneath his rough exterior beat a big, warm, sympathetic heart. There was no sham about him. He hated artificiality in every form, and never hesitated to speak his mind freely. The friendships he possessed were not artfully or calculatingly made, but were won through an admiration for his sterling qualities. The world loves and admires an honest, true, whole-souled man.

WHERE ARE WE WRONG?

Wherein are we wrong in using the term "dischord" as we did last week in writing of the harmony or otherwise of sound? If the term "chord" is correct, why, then, shouldn't its opposite be "dischord"? We fail to see any reason for the term "di-scor-d" in music, other than that the term is found in our dictionaries—and our dictionaries, we insist, are not inspired volumes.

Who of our musical friends here in Arlington and Lexington will answer our query?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Sunday was a charming day for the "Green." All nature in this latitude paid tribute to the memory of the immortalized saint of Ireland. History has it that St. Patrick was born about the year 380, and at the age of 40 he was created a bishop. He wrote in early life a "confession" and an "epistle." He was Ireland's leading apostle, as he is now her patron saint. St. Patrick did more than "drive the snakes out of Ireland." He brought to her the virtues of a high and noble life, so that now his memory is beloved by every son and daughter of the Emerald Isle.

GIVE US YOUR HELP.

Give us your help in our constant endeavor to make the Enterprise in its news columns up-to-date. We shall consider ourselves under many obligations if our patrons will send us items of news which will be of interest to Arlington and Lexington, and, indeed, to all this neighboring locality. We want the news and that the latest. Tell us of your social gatherings, your business and club meetings, and all else that will aid us in the publication of a live newspaper, or Enterprise is emphatically the people's paper. Its columns are always open to the discussion of any legitimate local and public question. So send to this office whatever you may have to communicate worthy of public mention.

A GOOD SELECTION.

Wednesday Gov. Crane appointed James A. Bailey, Jr., our townsmen, a member of the consolidated Metropolitan water and sewerage boards, at a salary of forty-five hundred dollars a year. The Enterprise congratulates the state in the appointment to such a responsible official position, so competent a man as is ex-Rep. Bailey, and we congratulate Mr. Bailey as well that proper recognition is being given him by the state for services already rendered, and to be rendered by him in the future.

James A. Bailey, Jr., is a young man who has made his own in the world, through an indomitable perseverance, and through that ability which has proven itself equal to the situation. It is always a delight thus to us to see merit get its due.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF GIVING.

Carnegie, the multi-millionaire, has come to understand the philosophy of giving, and it is all based on the scriptural truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." It is refreshing to read of Carnegie's munificent gifts for "sweet charity's sake." Those sixty-four branch libraries in New York city, to establish which he gives more than five millions of dollars, and then the more than one million of dollars that he gives the city of St. Louis, and then the twenty-five millions that he proposes to give the city of Pittsburgh on certain conditions, all tell of the man that he is. Carnegie's principal business is at present giving of his stupendous means to objects that are altogether worthy. Why wouldn't it be well for all of us to take lessons in giving? Usually, men make their wills and have them executed after their death. Why wouldn't it be the better plan to have these same wills executed during the life time of the maker? Why wait until one is in his coffin before he gives a dollar to the cause that needs his help? Why "keep what we've got and catch what we can?"

Carnegie gave away last week more than five millions of dollars, while Rockefeller made more than six millions of dollars and kept every penny of it. Which of the two is the wise man? Let us here in Arlington take Carnegie for our teacher rather than Rockefeller.

DON'T BELIEVE HIM.

Don't believe that man who insists that he never told a lie. The George Washington hatchet story is all a myth. Unquestionably the father of his country could say and did say "I didn't do it," as many a boy before him has done. Some distinguished writer has said that "there is nothing in the world half so easy as lying"; and from our personal experience with self and with others we have come to believe the statement a good deal true. These absolutely truthful and godly men we always suspect. If we were to purchase a horse of such, we

should want to try the beast on the road and before the plough before we paid our money. Even the good old Quaker understood how to make everything seem all right; for you will remember that when he was asked by his neighbor if the horse which he had purchased of the good "Friend" would pull, the reply came at once, "Thou wouldst be pleased to see him pull." So when, upon trial, the purchaser found the horse would not pull a pound's weight, he said to the quiet and innocent-looking Quaker, "You told me that the horse would pull." "O no," came the reply, "I simply said to thee thou wouldst be pleased to see him pull." We all, from the Quaker down, have our own peculiar way of lying, and denying this fact in no way affects the truth. Why not own up and so honest with ourselves and with others? We do love, wicked as it may seem, to meet men and women who sin, and who are willing to confess it. In such confession we recognize the brotherhood of mankind. We always run with lightning speed from that man who never lies or commits other wrong. We love the human, for in it we find our common humanity. It takes something more than the weekly prayer meeting and a confession of one's faith to put wings on to our fallen humanity. That individual is in the more hopeful condition who commits faults and then recognizes the fact, and for all the future tries to avoid their repetition. We have a good deal of faith in the boy who has told a lie, and then in a penitent and manly way has owned up to it, while we put mighty little faith in the boy who never told a lie. We have lots of sympathy and not a little love for real sinners. It is your man who is holier than thou with whom we have no affinity.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

Mr. W. W. Kimball, of Lake street, in his excellent talk to the children in the Crosby school last week, on the occasion of the presentation of that elegant piano, said, among other things, that love means and is the best of all things in this world of grandeur and beauty that God has created; to which saying we silently, but none the less heartily, responded "amen." And yet we at once said to ourselves that men and women everywhere are practically denying the truthfulness of the above statement in their daily lives. A real vital love has a meaning not written down in any of our dictionaries. To love is nothing other than the losing of one's self in the interests of another. It is the putting of yourself in his or her place. It is the scriptural gathering in by first scattering abroad. Almost its first inquiry is of the neighbor living just across the way. Its first recognition is that of the fact that there are people in the world aside from ourselves.

It has so long been regarded by many that to love is an effeminate quality, that there are not a few who are quite ashamed to love, and even more ashamed to tell of it in case they do love. And yet there is many a man and woman simply dying for want of love.

In conversation with Mr. Kimball, after his sensible and pleasing address, he said to us, "What do you suppose would come of it, if we men and women here in Arlington were to so love each other that on meeting one another our first inquiry would be, 'What can we do for you?' Why, in such instance, Arlington, as well as every other locality, would come into the possession of a new life such as would transform all things." Mr. Kimball is not a mere sentimentalist. He is a practical man, whose whole life has been actively spent in a world of sharp business competition, and yet he has found time to literally translate the term "love" in its right relations to every department of life.

This love for our kind, Emerson says, puts us in training for a love which knows not sex, nor person, nor partiality, but which seeks virtue and wisdom everywhere, to the end of increasing virtue and wisdom. Yes, Mr. Kimball is a thousand times right. "Love is the best thing in the world." Don't be afraid, good friend, to love, and then don't be ashamed to tell of it.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE.

There are several matters of importance to come before the town meeting on Monday evening next, of some of which we wish to speak. We appreciate the fact as well as do others, that all questions relating to the appropriation of the public moneys should receive the careful and considerate attention of the people. The subject of taxes is always a delicate subject to approach, and largely for the reason that it is extremely difficult, oftentimes, to make the individual feel that the dollar invested in and for the public interest is for his interest as well. It is a mistake, however, to reckon that investment a dead loss that does not yield an immediate return. All improvements for the public good return their paying dividends slowly, but surely nevertheless, and especially is all this true in what we term immaterial interests. Articles 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 are particularly important and each of them should receive a large majority vote for a generous appropriation of money for the several objects specified. There is little or no danger of squandering money upon our public schools. In a financial way we should at all times deal generously with them. And now Robbins library has put us all under obligations to make it such returns in money as it that it shall not only be kept up to its present high standard, but that it shall meet and take in that larger future awaiting it. And again, section 2 of article 23 should receive the thoughtful attention of every citizen in Arlington. The public health is always to be guarded with unceasing care. And then there is article 36: Why not set apart a portion of Mount Pleasant cemetery for the exclusive use of such Roman Catholic residents of Arlington as may purchase lots therein? We have said in previous issues of the Enterprise that were it in our power we would accommodate each one of our several religious denominations with a separate and individual plot of ground in our public cemeteries for their dead, if they so desired. We are far enough advanced in religious and intellectual thought as not to consider that a species of sectarianism or bigotry which asks the favor which our Roman Catholic friends do in article 36. We are decidedly in favor of granting their petition.

The twenty-one articles of the town

warrant yet to be acted upon should call out a full vote on Monday evening.

ARLINGTON'S BENEFACITOR.

The late Stephen Symmes will be regarded for all time as Arlington's benefactor. His name will be cherished and loved by generations yet unborn. In his generous and Christian provision for the poor and needy sick of our town, he has remembered in a substantial way those last words that Christ spoke to his disciples, "the poor ye have always with you." Mr. Symmes, during his long life, was even in sympathy with dire distress and want. The cry for help always reached his heart; and whenever his heart was reached he never failed to give the scriptural "cup of cold water." The 81 years of life that Mr. Symmes lived here in Arlington was an objective illustration of a religion that saves its possessor both here and hereafter. Not only this, but it reaches out and so becomes the means of helping and saving a multitude of others. A modest, retiring man of quiet demeanor, yet he went about doing good. Many a kind act had he performed, while no one knew of it save himself and the recipient of his help. A man so uniformly pleasant and genial to meet, that it was always a delight to sit in his presence. We shall never forget our occasional calls upon him at his delightful home. It was on one of those rare days in June, of which Lowell so sweetly sings, that we sat with Mr. Symmes for the last time on the generous stoop of his home overlooking Mystic pond. His conversation with us at that time was so pleasantly reminiscent that we can never forget it. He told us of his early life and its many associations which had become so dear to him, and then how lovingly he spoke of the wife and daughter "gone before." He spoke of his great love for Arlington, Mr. Symmes had a keen appreciation of all that is best in nature. The exquisitely picturesque surroundings of his home he enjoyed in his somewhat undemonstrative way, to the full. And now he has underlined that great love for his home, and that profusion of wealth surrounding it as seen in nature in her most varied and richest forms, by bequeathing it all to the poor and unfortunate sick of Arlington. The Symmes hospital, as it should be called, looks out upon a landscape scenery and waterview that cannot easily be surpassed. There the blind may be made to see the beauties and glories of this magnificent world God has made; there the lame may be made to walk, and there the sick may be made whole. Indeed, all this can hardly fail of being done, amidst that abounding wealth which God has displayed in the outstretching world, which is in touch, and which floods with sunlight, the home that our departed friend has made the resting-place of the unfortunate poor who fall sick by the way. All honor and love to the memory of the late Stephen Symmes! His noble life, and his loving sympathy for his kind shall ever remain an ever enduring monument to all that is best and most to be desired.

OUR PRAYER IS ANSWERED.

In the issue of the Enterprise dated Dec. 15, 1900, we wrote in a pleading way of the immediate demand and necessity for a hospital here in Arlington for the needy sick. As our editorial wish or prayer has been so abundantly answered we can hardly do otherwise than reproduce what we wrote in the issue to which we have made reference. What we then said is as follows:

"What Arlington needs and this too at an early date, is a hospital for her infectious sick. We must not forget that as our town becomes populous, and as it becomes in many ways a substantial part of Boston, there will likely be more or less frequent epidemics of contagious diseases among the children. And it should be borne in mind that there is many a home in Arlington not sufficiently ample in its room to properly accommodate its sick. And then again we have homes where the expense of proper nursing cannot well be met by the father and mother, who love their children just as dearly as the more wealthy love theirs. Trained and competent nurses are quite as essential for the sick as is the skilled physician. Now if Arlington had a hospital where her sick, and especially the children with contagious diseases, could be properly cared for by the physician, and intelligently nursed, then would she evince the disposition of the "good Samaritan," of whom we all have read. Arlington has always shown herself quick to respond to any cause worthy of the attention and sympathy of the public, and we feel that were some of our business men and leading citizens to take the matter in hand, an interest would manifest itself sufficiently widespread as to secure this much needed arrangement for Arlington. The public health should always receive the care of the public. It is not only for the welfare of our people, that they see that the sanitary conditions of the town are as perfect as may be, but it is for the interest of our people as well to see that our sick are properly treated and that infectious diseases do not spread and become epidemic through negligence or ignorance. Why will not some of our leading men and women set about this work? We are much interested in the suggestion we make, and shall have more to say of it at an early date."

We wrote two other articles, near the same date, of the pressing need of a hospital in Arlington. As Mr. Symmes's generous donation, as expressed in his will, was made in January, we can but feel that our earnest prayer has received almost immediate answer. Arlington has every reason to offer up the most grateful thanks for the sweet and precious gift that has come to her unfortunate poor and sick. The Enterprise says its amen and amen, over and over again, that those of our worthy poor who shall fall sick are to be cared for in a home flooded by God's sunshine, and made alive by an atmosphere that comes first hand, from the exquisitely unique lake immediately in front of it, and from the surrounding grounds, about which, or near which, there is no taint of malaria, nor infectious germ skimming the air or swimming the waters. May the memory of the late Stephen Symmes be blessed forevermore. No, no, not the late Stephen Symmes, for never was our departed friend more absolutely with us than he is at this very moment through his life-restoring remembrance.

The batten boards have been placed in position for the excavation of the cellar of the new Baptist church.

MR. BAILEY APPOINTED.

Gets a Place on the Consolidated Water and Sewerage Boards.

Gov. Crane has appointed James A. Bailey, Jr., of Arlington, to the new state board, created by consolidating the metropolitan water and sewerage boards. The governor signed the bill at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon at two minutes past 2 o'clock. At a meeting of the executive council immediately thereafter the governor nominated the following persons to be members of the new consolidated board: Henry H. Sprague, of Boston, for a term of five years; Henry P. Walcott, of Cambridge, four years, and James A. Bailey, Jr., of Arlington, three years. Walcott is of Evans, who was a member of the metropolitan water and sewerage board, and George O. Kimball, of Somerville, and Tilly Haynes of Boston, who were members of the metropolitan sewerage board, are accordingly dropped from office.

The governor's nominations were confirmed at once by the council, under a suspension of the rules. Messrs. Sprague, Walcott and Bailey, as soon as they had received information of their confirmation, appeared before the secretary of the commonwealth and took the oath of office. Gov. Crane designated Mr. Sprague as chairman of the board. About half an hour elapsed between the signing of the bill and the qualification of the members of the board.

James A. Bailey, Jr., was born in West Cambridge, now Arlington, March 25, 1867, and is the son of James A. and Marietta Bailey. On the maternal side he is of the old New England families of Pierce and Locke, a direct descendant of Capt. Benjamin Locke, who fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill; on the paternal side is of the English families of Bailey and Johnson.

He was educated in the Arlington public schools, graduating from the high school in 1883, and at Harvard college, whence he was graduated in 1888, "summa cum laude," and with honors in political science. He studied law at the Harvard law school, graduating in 1891. He worked his way through both the college and law school.

He was admitted to the bar in July, 1890, and began practice immediately after his graduation from the law school, establishing himself in Boston. He has been active in politics since his college days. He has served as chairman of the Arlington town committee and is a member of the 8th congressional district Republican committee.

His first public service was in upholding several cases of election frauds in Arlington in 1892, and in assisting in bringing their perpetrators to justice. His fellow-citizens elected him to the lower branch of the Legislature, and he was a member of that body in 1894 and 1895.

He is an officer of the Republican club of Massachusetts and of the Middlesex club; a member of Hiram lodge of Free Masons, of the Menotomy Royal Arch chapter and of Bethel lodge of Odd Fellows; a trustee of the Arlington Boat club, and a member of the Sirloin club, the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Delta Phi. He is unmarried.

MYSTIC VALLEY.

Two weeks have passed since the opening of the Mystic Valley candlepin tournament. The teams making up the winning are: Arlington Boat club, Old Belfry club, 99th A. A. Charlestown club, Medford, and Calumet. The games to be played during the coming eight weeks by the A. B. C. or Old Belfry clubs, are as follows: Monday, Mar. 25, Arlington B. C. at Charlestown club; Tuesday, Mar. 26, Medford at Old Belfry; Tuesday, April 2, Calumet at Old Belfry; Wednesday, April 3, 99th A. A. at Arlington B. C.; Monday, April 8, Old Belfry at Charlestown club; Tuesday, April 9, Old Belfry; Wednesday, April 10, Calumet at Arlington B. C.; Wednesday, April 17, Old Belfry at 99th A. A.; Wednesday, April 17, Old Belfry; Wednesday, April 24, 99th A. A. at Old Belfry; Thursday, May 1, Arlington B. C. at 99th A. A.; Thursday, May 2, Old Belfry at Calumet; Tuesday, May 7, Charlestown club; Old Belfry; Thursday, May 8, Arlington B. C. at Calumet; Tuesday, May 14, Old Belfry at Medford; Wednesday, May 15, Charlestown club at Arlington B. C.

THE "BIG FOUR."

"The Big Four" is the name of a private whist club in Arlington, composed of four of the most prominent Arlington ladies. The party comes together every two weeks for a quiet game of whist. A small admittance fee is paid at each meeting of this club, the money going to the one who makes the greatest score for the year.

Each of the four is expected to exhibit his winnings for the good of the club. The club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Denett, at 754 Mass. av.

REV. MR. GILL'S SERMON.

Last Sunday morning, in the First Parish (Unitarian) church, Rev. Frederic Gill gave the second of the series of sermons on the "Soul," taking up the special topic of "The Origin of Our Individual Souls." Three explanations of these were considered: First, that the soul says nothing to us; second, that says it exists; third, that says it is created by God.

Rev. W. D. Dewart of St. John's church, Academy street, as follows: Holy communion 7:30; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. The rector will preach at 10:30 and 7:30.

Services for children are held in St. John's church Wednesday afternoons in Lent at 4:15. Miss Sprague very kindly gives her services as organist.

Rev. James Yeames is giving a course of addresses on "The Church and Its Furniture, and Their Teaching."

The sixth topic will be "The Pulpit, or Preaching the Gospel."

Rev. W. D. Dewart of St. John's church, Boston, will be the preacher on Lent.

An organization of Episcopalians who are members of "Tech" has been formed under the name of St. John's society.

A large congregation with a considerable proportion of young men, listened to Rev. H. Gardner's address at St. John's church, last Sunday evening. Mr. Billings was unfortunately prevented by a sudden attack of grippe from being present.

Rev. Dr. Shinn, of Grace church, Newton well known as a preacher and author, will lecture on four evenings in Holy week, on "The Closing Scenes in the Life of Our Lord."

The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will conduct the "Three Hours' Devotion," Good Friday, from 12 to 3, and give an address in the evening.

The Lend-a-Hand Clover club met with Mrs. Ralph Smith on Friday afternoon.

A variety of games were played and refreshments were served.

A SAD BLOW.

THE LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Saturday, March 23, 1901.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3.

MAKE AN EFFORT.

There is every reason why tonight's adjourned town meeting should have the fullest possible attendance. There is only one question to be discussed, to be sure, but that is the water question, one which is second to none in the town in importance. Water is an indispensable article and its value is seldom appreciated till one is obliged to forego its use.

The water question in Lexington is a critical one at this time. We do not want to appear in the light of alarmists, but it is a fact that something must be done without delay. The present water system is not sufficient to meet the demands of the town. That fact was evidenced last summer, when the metropolitan system had to be called into use temporarily.

What shall be done? Three plans are suggested: take up permanently the metropolitan service; sink new wells near the Munroe station; or make an effort to obtain more water from the present system. We do not attempt to say which plan is the best, but we do say, and say it right out loud, that when this important question comes up at tonight's meeting, the town hall ought to contain upwards of 500 voters. Let us hope that there will be even more.

THE PROPOSED NEW STREET.

We print in another column the admirable report of the committee on the new thoroughfare to Boston and trust it will have a careful reading by every citizen of the town, for it is one of the most promising enterprises now under consideration.

The abolishing of grade crossings is, of course, a good thing but it will do nothing to lighten the burden of taxation; in fact, it will add largely to it, and it seems to us something which can wait a few years without injury to the town.

The water and sewerage problems press for solution and are important, as is the school building question, but they all bring added taxation along with their advantages.

Now there is only one way in which to make it easy to meet these new and inevitable expenses, and that is to attract to the town new citizens to build new houses and it is to be hoped to pay taxes on these and on some personal property as well. Lexington is just at the point where the needs of a rural town prove inadequate to satisfy its citizens and yet it is without the population and the wealth to easily meet the demands of the new conditions.

People who are tiring of life in flats, or on the flats of Back Bay or of Cambridge, seek in the suburb building sites on the elevations where fresh air, fine views and some elbow room can be obtained. They are not attracted to villages on level land settled as closely as ours is becoming, but our Lexington hills are unequalled as building sites by anything so near to Boston. They have thus far been undeveloped. We have been fortunate in not having real estate promoters cutting up farms into little building lots with only selfish ends in view. The fine roads built by Mr. Jas. S. Munroe and others over the hills near Munroe's station and those over Merriman hall, and the rapid building up of

H. V. SMITH.

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FOR LADIES.**

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FRANK O. NELSON,
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Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired
and Restored same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture Bought
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All Orders Promptly Attended To.

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THE Lexington 5 & 10c Store.

Toilet Soap, 5c; Ink, 2 for 5c; Shaving Soap, 5c; Suspenders, 10c;

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Tooth Brushes, 5 and 10c; Combs, 5 and 10c; Picture Frames, 10c.

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Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

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LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

These sections with fine residences prove that it is only necessary to provide the streets and they will soon be lined with houses. Let it be remembered that these streets have cost the town absolutely nothing.

Now this new, broad, long thoroughfare is proposed in a comprehensive way; not a private enterprise regardless of the convenience of others than the speculators owning some one lot of land, but planned to be a public benefit as a main thoroughfare to Boston to relieve the narrow street now our only connection with Cambridge and Boston, and at the same time to open up some of the most beautiful and in every way desirable building sites in this vicinity.

We understand that the owners of real estate along this road, having been approached in the right spirit and recognizing the great advantages to themselves, have been liberal in their offers of land, and will make it so easy for the town that this fine avenue will cost the town nothing, while sure to add largely to its valuation in the near future.

CAFE CONCERT.

A novel entertainment, known as a "cafe concert," was given in the hall of the Old Belfry club, Lexington, last week Saturday evening.

Shortly after eight, the entertainment, a sort of vaudeville performance began with selections given by ten chosen from the Lexington Drum corps, which is very popular, as it is composed of gentlemen well known throughout Lexington. A reading given by a young lady from the Emerson college, a guest of Miss Alice Hamblen, was heard well, also songs by Byam Hollings and Mr. Pike, and by Miss Anna Durkin.

Perhaps the hit of the evening was "Ned" Taylor, in the guises of Padewski, who gave several selections on his pianola, accompanied by the tambourine, snare drum and bass drum. How he ever managed, so many instruments at once was a marvel to the audience, which was great, enlightened by this exhibition of skill. "Four Little Maids," Misses Helen Hamblen, Stevens, Edna Luke and Margery Savage, repeated the dance which won so much applause at the May festival, and were again very successful in pleasing the audience. Their dainty costumes of black gauze were shown to full advantage on the stage, and the whole effect was very enchanting.

The Misses Ball, of East Lexington, contributed to the program a number which was fully appreciated; and a scene from Carmen, given by Arthur Tucker and Miss Crockett, was deserving of the highest praise. The only drawback to the whole evening was the delay before the curtain went up for the short play given by prominent young people of the town.

Miss Alice Hamblen, of Lexington, was very charming, as Kate Snowden, a fascinating widow, who was very much engrossed in George Curtiss (taken by Arthur Taylor), a rising politician. Edward Tuck and Mr. McManister, a political boss, was very ridiculous, and was not recognized by many in the hall. Ruth, a "stunning" girl, possessing an extraordinary amount of curiosity, was introduced by Mr. McManister. "Four Little Maids," Misses Helen Hamblen, Stevens, Edna Luke and Margery Savage, repeated the dance which won so much applause at the May festival, and were again very successful in pleasing the audience. Their dainty costumes of black gauze were shown to full advantage on the stage, and the whole effect was very enchanting.

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The Misses Ball, of East Lexington, contributed to



"EVEN AS YOU AND I"

By HOWARD FIELDING

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Charles W. Hooke.

crowd without hitting another confounding idiot precisely like himself, why, there's no use in doing anything at all.

Gilman simply sat down in a chair and let his head fall forward upon his arms on the table. A portrait of Zelda, on an easel of ivory and ebony, was within three inches of the red brown curls on the poor fellow's crown, but he had forgotten that it was there. He was thinking how Zelda had tantalized him since the first day that he met her; how he had tried in vain to find out if her heart was another's, and finally she had tested about the pictures, saying that he couldn't have all, and might not get any. Oh-h-h! He groaned, and the table acted like a sounding board, making the whole room vibrate with the song of his woe.

"It is very important that I should see Mr. Travis, and I would be obliged if you would let me wait in his rooms."

The voice was a woman's, and it was very familiar to Gilman; but, being so much occupied with other considerations, he did not immediately recognize it as Cora Price's. He heard the old mammy's key in the lock of the door and then her voice, replying to a tete-a-tete.

His pose, however, indicated considerable disturbance of mind, and the impression was re-enforced by the fact that he had dropped a large package which he had carried upon the floor instead of setting it down upon any of the numerous receptacles so easily within his reach.

"Cora," he continued, "will you favor me with an explanation? I suppose you and Mr. Gilman have been to an after-

Mr. Gilman went one day to the studio of Lincoln Black, an ex-society man and now a fashionable portrait artist, about some photographs of Zelda Lorne that he had understood—rather indefinitely—from her were to be sent to his apartments.

"I think you must be mistaken," said Mr. Lincoln Black politely. "The portraits of Miss Lorne were to be sent in care of Mr. Daniel Travis."

Gilman's face assumed the hue of underdone beefsteak. He eased his collar in front with his powerful right hand.

"Are you sure about that?" he demanded.

"Oh, yes; quite so," replied Mr. Black, and he bowed courteously to the door of his studio, which closed behind Gilman so suddenly that the performance partook of the nature of magic.

"So this is the explanation," said Gilman to himself. "This accounts for everything. I have felt that there was some one—some one keeping us apart; I have trapped Zelda's secret, and again I find Travis crossing my path. I will walk around to his apartments and break a few of his bones."

I would not assert that it was in precisely such language that he represented the ease to himself, but such were his thoughts. He had been jealous of an indefinable somebody, a being felt, but never perceived—a mysterious stumbling block in the path of his love. Who but Travis? Travis, the reputed "hero" of a thousand flirtations, the so called handsomest man in society.

"Beauty soon fades," said Gilman between his clinched teeth. "That line is in all the copy books, and when I get hold of Travis its truth will have a new and sensational demonstration."

Travis lived in an old fashioned building, the lower part of which had been fortified for the uses of a bank. The rooms above were rented to bachelors and were in the care of a quaint old colored woman, the typical "mammy" of the south. Travis was her pet, for mammy always loved a handsome boy, and there had not been a speck of dust in his room in two years and a half that he had lived there.

Mammy knew Gilman. He and Travis had been close friends not so very long ago. And so, as she was aware that Travis would return presently, she opened the door for his visitor.

The rooms were luxuriously appointed. Gilman was familiar with the rare old furniture, the delicately tinted draperies, the wealth of rich trifles gathered in many lands. Little had been changed in the few months that had passed since his last visit, nothing at all, so far as he observed, except some pictures. Ah, those pictures! They had driven Gilman away. He had not been able to bear the sight of Cora Price's pretty face beaming upon him from Travis' mantel and chiffonier and a matter of 40 other places here and there.

But Cora Price's countenance, however liberally distributed, would have affected Gilman very little on the occasion of this last visit. It was a matter of indifference to him where her portraits might be, and yet that is not altogether true, for he remarked their absence with pain.

They were all gone, and in the place of every one of them stood a portrait of Zelda Lorne!

Zelda's eyes—no less than three dozen pairs of them—stared at Gilman as he stood there, and his heart shivered up like a bit of paper under a burning glass.

It is the chief misery of such a situation that a man sinks at once to the level of the commonplace. He is the same kind of a confounded fool that every other man is. If he could regard himself as the victim of some uniquely infamous deception, he might rave and break the furniture and thus get a little exercise, even if he should find no consolation; but when he knows that he could not throw a stone into a

Cora laughed in a minor key suggestive of tears.

"A double perfidy," she said. "This is a most singular coincidence. Have you just found it out?"

"Nobody can ever find out the whole of Dan Travis," said Gilman. "There are unexplored depths always being revealed. This particular discovery is new to me. I went to Black, the photographer, and he told me that the young lady's pictures had been sent here by her order; so I was mad, and I came over to—see Travis."

He drew himself up to the full extent of his formidable stature.

"I almost wish you'd found him," said Cora. "But that is folly. I think I'll sit down and write Mr. Travis a little note. He will be surprised to learn that I have favored him with a call at his apartments. I assure you, I am ashamed of it."

"Oh, I don't think that's anything," said Gilman, moved by an instinct of politeness. "When a fellow has such a place as this, any one may come. Zelda has been to my rooms, and she's the neatest sort of girl that you can think of."

"I suppose this is Zelda—this, all around us here." And she indicated all the pictures with a sweep of her arm. "She is undoubtedly nice girl, and might not get any. Oh-h-h! He groaned, and the table acted like a sounding board, making the whole room vibrate with the song of his woe.

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The voice was a woman's, and it was very familiar to Gilman; but, being so much occupied with other considerations, he did not immediately recognize it as Cora Price's. He heard the old mammy's key in the lock of the door and then her voice, replying to a tete-a-tete.

"Permit me to observe," said he, with that suavity which distinguished all his utterances, "that you two people have selected a very singular place for a tete-a-tete."

His pose, however, indicated considerable disturbance of mind, and the impression was re-enforced by the fact that he had dropped a large package which he had carried upon the floor instead of setting it down upon any of the numerous receptacles so easily within his reach.

"Cora," he continued, "will you favor me with an explanation? I suppose you and Mr. Gilman have been to an after-

He had turned about in his chair, and as she advanced he rose. At that moment mammy pressed a button, which kindled many electric lights artistically distributed around the apartment. The place was instantly full of a mild radiance, in the midst of which these two people, most inopportune met, confronted each other.

Cora was a very ready girl, not at all subject to the petty miseries of embarrassment.

"You are surprised to see me here, Otis," said she. "I didn't like the idea myself very much. Of course, I have never been here before, but I had to see Dan. There's a little theater party on for tonight, and there's been a horrible mistake in the invitation and—Why, what's the matter, Otis?"

She had just perceived the cloud of calamity on the young man's countenance. I had settled doubly deep, for he detected another tragedy following fast upon his own.

"Don't you stay here a minute, Cora," said he. "Get away as fast as you can."

"Get away? Well, I'd like to know why," she cried. And then a change suddenly came over her. Gilman saw it in her face, and he knew what it meant. The six dozen eyes of Zelda Lorne, like the Gorgons of old, were turning to stone.

"Why, who are all these girls?" she exclaimed without in the least meaning to betray herself thus.

"Girly," said Gilman somberly.

"There's only one."

Cora's pose became a little more stony and her voice a trifle harder.

"Who is she? Do you know her? She looks like an actress."

"She is the best and sweetest woman that ever breathed the breath of—" At this point Gilman collapsed. The instinct of loyalty that is the finest thing in love carried him so far, and then he remembered.

"You know her, then?" said Cora.

"I would have said so an hour ago," responded the young man sadly.

"Well, she shan't sit on my easel that I gave Dan Travis, whoever she

is."

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STOCK AND STABLE.

STUDY OF VENTILATION OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

Necessity of Cleanliness, Fresh Air and Sunlight to Procure the Best Results—System to Be Used at Pan-American Exposition.

The Pan-American Exposition will prove to be of more genuine benefit to those interested in the proper care of live stock than any previous effort in this direction. Stable construction is a question that appeals with great force to every farmer who is anxious to secure good results. The question of expense is a great barrier to the proper building of this necessity. Unfortunately some of the early examples of good stables were built by men of large means, regardless of what the cost might be. As a result practical farmers were slow to take the matter up, as the idea of a properly constructed stable became at once associated with great expense.

One object of Mr. F. A. Converse, who has charge of the live stock and dairy products at the Exposition, in building a model stable at the Exposition is to counteract this erroneous impression.

A properly constructed stable is not necessarily an expensive one. Cleanliness, fresh air and sunlight, with a modulated temperature, may be obtained in a building of ordinary cheap construction if properly arranged.

A light, cheap framework covered with paper which is protected with a sheathing of very common boarding and covered with a good roof makes a very good start. This should stand on ground that is well drained and exposed to the sunlight, but protected from cold winds. The floor should be of cement and carefully designed to facilitate cleanliness in every particular. Double doors, fly screens and dark blinds should be provided and made to fit properly.

A system of ventilation should be provided that will ventilate. Anything will not do. By excluding the cold and the light ordinarily we also shut out the fresh air, without which no animal can thrive. Many stockmen are careful about the quality of the food, though careless about everything else in connection with the stable. In this manner they are protecting their stock in one direction while leaving them exposed in many others.

Stable air is revitalized by passing through the lungs, it is also being contaminated by chemical decomposition of the excrementum as well as the fumes arising from the fermentation of damp bedding, etc.

To thoroughly understand how to properly ventilate a stable it is necessary to study the circulation of air at changing temperatures, which is governed by fixed laws and may be easily understood. Warm air is lighter than cold air. Generally speaking, foul air is heavier than fresh pure air from the outside, even at the same temperature.

Starting from this well known principle, ventilation should be arranged accordingly. Fresh air should be let in at the top and the foul air taken out at the bottom.

By experimenting we find if we smoke a cigar in the middle of a room

the fresh air in, the other, the King system, draws the foul air out. As Mr. Converse prefers the latter, that is the system he will demonstrate at the Exposition.

It consists of an air stack with a hood, the opening of which is turned away from the direction from which the wind is blowing. To this main air pipe are attached feeders from different parts of the stable. These feeders have slide openings to admit and carry off the foul air from near the floor at the sides of the stable. Fresh air is admitted through a central opening in the roof.

As the draft that is created by the hooded stack is sufficient to draw the bottom air from the stable, fresh air must go down through the central opening to take its place, and a change of air is a certainty. To prevent the intake from striking the animals too strong a shield is placed under the opening which assists in directing the flow of fresh air along the ceiling. In this manner it mixes with the warm air that naturally rises in the center of the stable, and all is intermingled and diffused.

With a good stable well ventilated and good feed intelligently fed the winter care of stock should be profitable as well as pleasant.

Epidemics have no bad effects on such stock, and a visit from the board of health has no unpleasant consequences for the owner.

HERBERT SHEARER.

PROFUSION OF LIGHT.

More Than Three Hundred Thousand Lamps at Pan-American.

It has been said that the Pan-American Exposition will be a Rainbow City by day and City of Light by night, and if this be true it should prove the most beautiful sight of its kind ever erected for the delectation of the human vision.

Much has been written about the illuminations of the Exposition, but the public is scarcely aware of the magnificence of the scene which is to be created by the use of incandescent lights in such generous profusion about the main court of the Exposition and the buildings immediately surrounding it. When one says that 300,000 of these lights are to be used, the figures look large, but they are nevertheless true. Nor does this include all the lights that are to be used in the general illumination of the Exposition, for on the Midway several concessions, such as the Thompson Aeroplane, Streets of Mexico and some others will use as many as 2,000 lights each. In the buildings and about the border of the grounds will be arc lights, while incandescent lamps will also be used by many individual exhibitors. Thus the figures 300,000 will be considerably increased. The illumination of the Electric Tower is going to be not only astonishing and novel, but truly artistic.

Automobile Exhibit.

The automobile has won such favor that the construction of these vehicles has become one of the important new industries of the world. In any new and prominent field like this the United States, with its wealth of active inventive minds, is expected to take the lead. That this country does lead will be demonstrated by the exhibit made at the Pan-American Exposition.

NO WISH TO LEAD.

BUT MRS. ROOSEVELT MAY HEAD WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Modest, Gracious Matron Is the Wife of the Vice President—Cares Little For Society, but Is Well Equipped to Fulfill Social Duties.

Although Washington society had been acquainted with the wife of our new vice president when he was assistant secretary of the navy, it was not until the other day at the inauguration ceremonies that the Capital City really sized her up. To say that the impression made by Mrs. Roosevelt is wholly favorable is only stating the bare truth.

The Roosevelts will spend the time until the opening of congress in December at their country house at Oyster Bay, N. Y. There is much curiosity in Washington society concerning the position Mrs. Roosevelt will then elect to take. The position and social duties of "first woman of the land" may devolve on her owing to the continued ill health of Mrs. McKinley.

Mrs. Roosevelt is not fond of society, and no other woman in the public eye in America more cordially detests publicity of any kind. She has always preferred the quiet solitude of the Roosevelt country home at Oyster Bay to the diversions of society in New York or elsewhere. She is, however, a hostess of rare grace, charm and tact when called upon.

Charming is the adjective that best describes the woman who presides over the household of the vice president. Although she is by no means haughty or exclusive, Mrs. Roosevelt is an aristocrat to her finger tips, without any of the popular odium that usually accompanies that term. She is simply a well bred, intellectual and accomplished American woman, whose interests are centered in her husband and children and who has a wonderful power of exerting influence while effacing herself. Her influence on her husband and his respect and consideration for her opinion are unbounded, for she is well fitted by training and education to be the consort of a man so prominent in public life.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the second wife of the vice president, the first having been Miss Alice Lee of Boston. She died a few years after their marriage.



Photo, copyright, 1900, by R. W. Thacher, Albany. MRS. ROOSEVELT AND HER YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, ETHEL.

leaving one daughter, Alice. To Alice Roosevelt, now a beautiful young woman of 17, the present Mrs. Roosevelt has been devoted. Miss Alice will be one of the greatest favorites in Washington society during the coming administration, for, together with her mother's good looks, she has inherited much of her father's ability.

The present Mrs. Roosevelt was formerly Miss Edith Kermit Carow of New York. She had been acquainted with the Roosevelt family since childhood, and it was predicted by many that she and the future vice president would marry when they grew up. When Mr. Roosevelt was married to his first wife, Miss Carow was abroad, and it was in Europe that he met her after his first wife's death. Her education was completed abroad, and she speaks both French and German.

The married life of the vice president and his wife has been an ideal one, for they are very much alike in many respects. Mr. Roosevelt's career as a politician and soldier has somewhat overshadowed the fact that he has also gained an assured place as an author, and it is with this phase of his many sided character that Mrs. Roosevelt is most in sympathy. She is a lover of books, and her reading and study have been extensive and thorough.

Personally Mrs. Roosevelt is of medium height, with fair complexion, dark eyes and hair and a very attractive smile. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have five children besides Miss Alice. They are Theodore, Jr., aged 13; Kermit, 9; Ethel, 8; Archibald, 5, and the baby, Quentin, aged 3. Teddy, Jr., is the replica of his father, a lively, active youngster, fond of sport and outdoor life, as are indeed all of the Roosevelts. Like the face of his father, Teddy, Jr.'s countenance is decorated with a big pair of spectacles. Although he is often spoken of as mischievous, he is probably no more so than any other happy, healthy young American.

The Roosevelts are not rich as wealth is counted nowadays, but there is no doubt that should Mrs. Roosevelt choose to play a prominent part in Washington society her success is assured by her personal charm no less than by her husband's position.

Last year 7,798 cases of smallpox were reported in the United States as against 2,487 in 1899.

"MAN IN SHIRT SLEEVES."

Major General Chaffee Has Earned His New Rank by Good Service.

Major general is the title just given to him by the president of the United States, and it has been well earned, but it is open to doubt whether General Adna R. Chaffee thinks more highly of himself than he does of the one "the man in shirt sleeves" which he won at El Caney. However that may be, it is undoubtedly true that the latter title best expresses the quality of the man.

There is nothing fanciful about Major General Chaffee. He is a fighter, pure and simple, as his record amply proves. The "man in shirt sleeves" is not a graduate of West Point. He enlisted in the civil war in 1861, a boy of

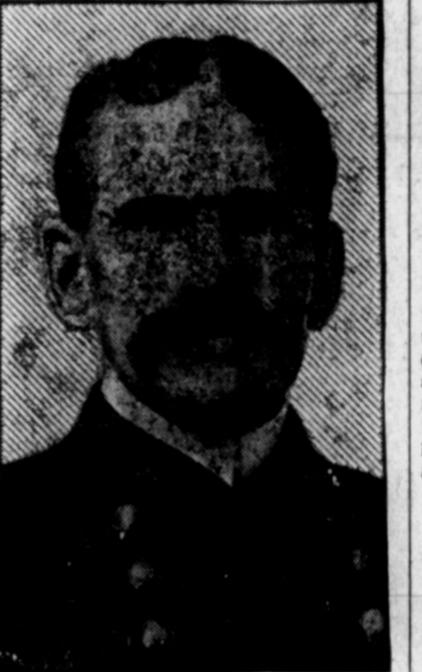


Photo by Pach Bros., New York. MAJOR GENERAL ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

19, as a trooper in the Sixth cavalry in the regular army. He fought his way up to a captaincy, receiving two brevets for gallant and meritorious conduct. In the Indian wars that have taken place since Chaffee played a conspicuous part, gaining his rank of major "for gallant and efficient services." On Feb. 27, 1890, again "for gallant services," he became a lieutenant colonel.

In May, 1898, Chaffee received his colonel's eagle in the regular army and the stars of a brigadier general in the volunteer service. His good work during the short struggle with Spain is fresh in the minds of the public, the wound he received at El Caney being his third while serving Uncle Sam.

General Chaffee's most recent service has been in command of the American troops in China, where he still is. He and his men and their work in the Middle Kingdom have won golden opinions from most observers, although it is said that Count Waldersee is much displeased by the outspoken comments of the plain American "fighting man" on the conduct of some of the German troops. It is even whispered that the kaiser's government asked for Chaffee's recall, but the esteem in which the Washington authorities hold him is well shown by the fact that he is still there and has just been promoted.

DAUGHTER AGAINST FATHER

Don Carlos Is Being Sued For Appropriating His Children's Money.

Don Carlos of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain, is kept busy when not intriguing against the reigning dynasty with his domestic troubles. Don Carlos by his first wife, who was distantly related to him, had five children, four of whom were daughters. When his wife, the Duchess of Madrid, as she was called, died in 1893, it was found that she had left her great fortune in trust for her children, assigning only a small allowance to her husband, who had shamefully neglected her and from whom she had been separated for years. But pretending to



Photo, copyright, 1900, by Dittrich, Cairo, Egypt. PRINCESS ELVIRA OF BOURBON.

a throne is expensive business, and Don Carlos is said to have appropriated the money to his own use. His daughters, among them the Infanta Elvira, are now suing him for their share of their mother's money.

The Princess Elvira is the one of Don Carlos' daughters who created such a sensation in European circles four years ago by eloping with an Italian painter. She is now living in Algeria with him. Another daughter, the Princess Alice, is now serving in China as a nurse in the Russian Red Cross. She is married to a German prince, who deserted her because of the action of Don Carlos.

COLONIAL COTTAGE.

Designed to Combine Beauty With Utility—Costs \$3,200 to Build.

[Copyright, 1900, by George Hitchings, architect, 1069 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

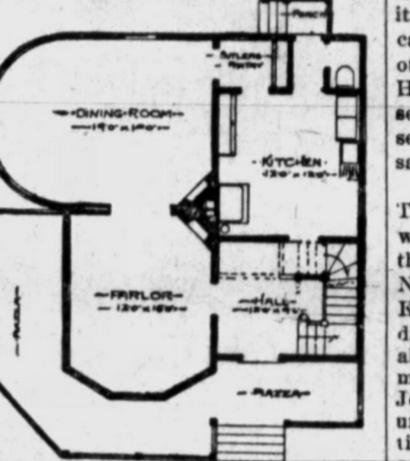
This attractive colonial design is very conveniently planned, with a large reception hall ornamented by a platform staircase with carved newels and turned balusters. The parlor has four large windows and an open fireplace fitted up with a hard wood mantel and with tile hearth and facings.

The dining room is, as it should be, the lightest and pleasantest room in the house. It is circular on one end, is lighted by six large windows and has an open



FRONT ELEVATION.

fireplace. This room is trimmed in antique quartered oak. The walls are covered with hulup of a deep maroon shade, and the ceiling is tinted in colors to blend nicely with the side walls. The floor is a neat design of parquet flooring. The pantry is provided with a china closet of good size. The kitchen has all the mod-



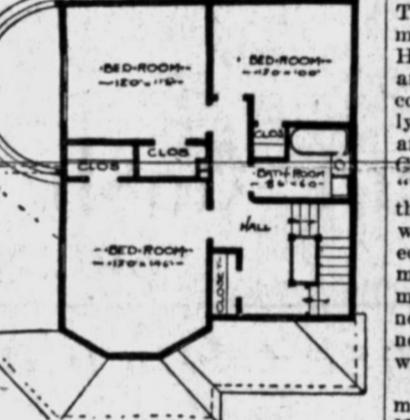
FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

ern improvements. In the entry at the rear of the house is a servant's water closet.

The second floor is nicely arranged with a large hall, three large bedrooms and a bath, which is neatly fitted up with open nickel plumbing and tile floor and wainscoting. There is also ample closet room on this floor.

The attic has three large finished rooms and an open attic.

The cemented cellar is provided with coal bins and a furnace. The underpin-



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

ning is of hard burnt brick, the super structure of frame. The roof is shingled with good heart cedar shingles.

The exterior is painted three coats of paint.

Cost to build, including mantels and gas fixtures, \$3,200.

Boys' Belongings.

There are numerous possessions that are very dear to a boy's heart—his bats and balls, his fishing tackle, his tennis racket, his tops and marbles, his—well, who can name all the possessions that are dear to a boy's heart?

When the boy has no place in particular in which to bestow his belongings, says a writer in *The Ladies' World*, he is apt to pre-empt quarters wherever it suits his convenience, often to the no small disturbance of orderly housekeep-

ing. Now, give the boy a chance to be orderly and see if he won't live up to his opportunities. It will be much better for the habits he is forming and considerably better for the one who is trying to keep her house orderly.

Make the boy a locker, where he can keep all his possessions, and locate it in the laundry, the back hall or in some other place so that he won't have to tear through the house every time he wants one or another of his playthings.

Woman's Cosy Corner.

If you cannot afford a really good couch, says a writer in the *Boston Globe*, with the best springs and upholstering, I should advise you to purchase a regular cot bed, with woven-wire springs and a good mattress. This cot bed, with the legs sawed off a little to make it stand lower and two light boards nailed on either side to keep the mattress from slipping, makes really the best foundation for a cosy corner that I know of. Purchase a bagdad to throw over it for a spread. Some people object to the cot because it has no back. This difficulty may be removed by making several (two or three) quite large pillows of strong ticking and stuffing stiffly full of excelsior. Stand them up at the back against the wall to serve as a back. Fill the rest of the pillows you should have been at work upon ever since you first thought of having a cosy corner.

Home Matters.

To clean unvarnished black walnut rub it with a soft flannel cloth which has been wrung out of either sweet or sour milk.

Upon opening the house in the fall every drain should be flushed thoroughly with water, and hot water should be allowed to run freely.

To remove any dish from a mold when cold wrap a hot cloth about the outside of the mold for a minute or two. To remove a hot dish wrap a cold cloth about it.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 24.

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.]

33-35. It looks like a mistake to begin the crucifixion lesson at verse 35 when the record of the crucifixion begins at verse 33. Last week's lesson closed with Simon compelled to bear His cross. Then we have Jesus' message to the women who bewailed Him. Then He, with the two malefactors, came to the place Golgotha or Calvary. Although we are more familiar with the latter name, Luke alone uses it, while Matthew, Mark and John each call it Golgotha. But names and records are nothing unless they take hold of our hearts and point us to Jesus Christ our Lord. "They crucified Him." Three words, but do you consider what they signify or their importance in reference to your eternal welfare? As you see Him undergo each part of the process of crucifixion do you say, For me, for me? and does your heart ache for Him while it rejoices in that which His sufferings bring to you?

36, 37. "If Thou be the King of the Jews, save Thyself." The soldiers join with the rulers in deriding Him who, being, according to His own confession, the Son of God, could not save Himself. Appearances were against Him. He had said that no one could take His life from Him, yet here they were seemingly doing it. Why did He not save Himself? Because He could not save Himself and others, too, and He came to save others. He did not pity Himself, but gave Himself for our sins, and we should give ourselves willingly in making Him and His salvation known to others.

38. "This is the King of the Jews." This title in three languages, for all the world, was put upon His cross, for all the world shall yet know that Jesus of Nazareth is the King of the Jews, a King who shall never die, for He has died and risen from the dead and is alive forever more. When He, the Immortal King, shall have His throne at Jerusalem, all nations shall be gathered unto Him (Jer. iii, 17), and then, but not till then, shall wars and tumults cease and all the horrors of the curse of sin be ended under His personal reign (Isa. ii, 1-4; Isa. lxvii; Isa. xxii, 1-17).

39-41. "We receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss." Thus spoke one of the malefactors, while the other railed on Him, saying, "If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us." Matthew and Mark say that both reviled Him, which they must have done at the first, but one, by the grace of God, became penitent; the other continued in his sins. Both might have repented, but one did and one did not. The cross thus divides people to this day.

42, 43. "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom." This man saw what ordinary eyes did not see. He saw in Christ a King and a Saviour and confessed Him as Lord. He also confessed himself a sinner suffering justly for his sins before men. In his lost and helpless condition he turned to Christ, and how glorious was the result! "Verily, I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in paradise." No good works did he do to be saved, no righteousness of his own did he bring; no money did he pay, no promises did he make; he was not baptized with water, no church on earth did he unite with, he never partook of the communion; yet he

ALL WHO EAT!

ATTENTION

Today we fill a long felt want by opening a

SPOT CASH GROCERY

With ample capital at our command we are in a position to supply your every need at prices lower than ever quoted before in this vicinity.

Only high grade goods of well known producers will be sold by us.

We shall not solicit orders thereby saving a large expenditure.

Orders received by mail or otherwise will be promptly attended to. Goods sent C. O. D. when cash does not accompany order. Compare the following prices with what you are paying.

Flour (Best, warranted)	\$4.75 bbl	59¢ bag
Potatoes	-	20¢ pk, 75¢ bu.
Best print Butter	-	27¢ lb

Fine Quality

CORN
PEAS
TOMATOES
SUCCOTASH
STRING BEANS

8c
CAN

10¢ can
18¢ can
1-4s 21¢, 1-2s 32¢
32¢ and 50¢
10¢
4¢ cake
8 and 10¢ can
37¢ lb
17¢ doz
10¢ pkg
2 Bars 5¢
8 and 11¢ lb
11¢ can
7¢ qt
5¢ lb
25¢
10¢ lb
4¢ Pkg
7¢ 4 for 25¢
19¢ Bot
25¢
7¢
18¢ lb 6 lbs \$1.00
32¢ lb 3 1-2 lbs \$1.00

Good Salmon	-
Gallon Apples	-
P. & C. Sardines	-
Mellins Food	-
2lb Pkg. Sugar	-
Welcome Soap	-
Condensed Milk	-
Regular 50¢ Tea (Oolong)	-
Fresh Eggs	-
Seeded Raisins	-
Sunshine Soap	-
Evaporated Apples	-
Peaches (good)	-
Pea Beans	-
Prunes (usually sold at 10c)	-
10 lb R. Oats	-
Evaporated Peaches	-
Toilet Paper (700 sheets)	-
Toilet Paper (1000 sheets)	-
Blue label Ketchup	-
3 lb Pail Lard	-
Leading Brands 10c cigars	-
Coffee (fine flavor)	-
Coffee (Best)	-

We wish to call special attention to our Coffee which we shall always aim to make superior to anything on the market.

All our coffee ground to order.

We might go on if space would allow and quote prices on all our goods which are equally low.

Watch our add in the local papers.

Always something doing at

Grescent Gash Grocery
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Millinery—Easter Opening,

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
March 25, 26 and 27.

SOME SPECIAL OFFERINGS...

MISS A. M. JOHNSON,
218 Boylston Street, Boston. *UP ONE FLIGHT, OPP. SUBWAY ENTRANCE.*

Arlington Heights.

The illustrated lecture entitled, "From Boston to California," which was to have been given by William W. Main, of Boston, in the Arlington Heights Baptist church, Wednesday evening, was postponed on account of the storm until Wednesday evening, April 3.

Mr. H. T. Elder is recovering from recent illness.

Mr. Tingley ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. McDonald has sold his newly erected house on Westminster avenue to a Somerville man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, of Roslindale, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens, of Westminster avenue.

George T. Reed returned Tuesday to his home in Stoddard, N. H.

The Crescent Cash grocery has purchased the Cushing grocery store, the company having capital at its command and is in a position to supply every need of its customers at prices lower than ever quoted before in this vicinity. The firm will sell only high grade goods of well known producers. The business has started off with a rush and bids fair to continue.

The Park Avenue Congregational church was represented by its pastor, Mr. J. G. Taylor, Tuesday at a caucus for the dismissal of Rev. R. W. Wallace, of the Franklin Street church, Somerville.

Mr. J. G. Taylor went to Worcester, Tuesday, to visit his brother, Mr. Mackintire, for a few days. Mr. Mackintire is treasurer of the Massachusetts Mutual association.

Tuesday evening the Park Avenue church and society held a social in the parlor of the church, which was largely attended, over a hundred being present. Supper was served under the management of a committee consisting of Mrs. C. T. Parsons, Mrs. George R. Dwelle, Mrs. Gardiner and Miss Huntington. A pleasant entertainment was given during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dorn and Grace Dwelle, who sang a duet. Harold King sang a solo and responded to an encore. The evening was an enjoyable one.

Thursday evening the executive committee of the Christian Endeavor union held a business meeting in the Park Avenue church. Reports were read and accepted. The church has never been in such a financial condition as now. The Endeavor society of the church provided supper.

The Sunshine club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jernegan on Appleton street. Thirty members of the club were present. There were six tables at the game of whist. Mrs. Dupee, the second president, was seated. Mrs. Mary Read, the president of the Massachusetts Sun-

shine league, was present and gave a delightful talk concerning her idea of a sunnery home for aged people. The club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Lloyd on Park avenue.

The services at the Arlington Heights Baptist church, Sunday, were of an unusually interesting character. The exercises were conducted by A. T. Eddy, of Tremont temple. Mr. Eddy is an impressive, magnetic speaker and he threathes to get closer to his audience than to the Sunday school in his pattering and affectionate a way that a dozen or more of the pupils are asking aid in their wish to begin a new life.

Tuesday evening, Miss Burt's Sunday school class met with Miss Florence Streeter on Claremont avenue. Plans were made for the coming Easter concert.

The Park Avenue Sunday school is anticipating a very delightful Easter concert Sunday evening, April 7. On that day the church expects its new organ to be ready.

Rev. Mr. Lorimer's Bible class of young men met this week with Walter Harris on Lowell place. A collation was served.

Miss Smith, of Somerville, it should have known, was the young lady who played so delightfully on the piano at the entertainment of the King's Daughters at Mrs. Frazer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culver, of Groton, the parents of Mrs. Coolidge, are making their home with her.

Mrs. H. A. Streeter, of Claremont avenue, visited, with a friend, Mrs. Carrie A. M. Warren, formerly of Claremont avenue, now of Woburn.

The Highland whist club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendall on Claremont avenue. There were six tables at the game of duplicate whist. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haskell, Misses Alice and Sue Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bryant, Mrs. J. T. White and Alice White, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Downing. Mrs. Partridge and her partner, Arlington White, won first prize, and Mrs. Kendall and her partner, Mr. Bryant, took the second. Supper was served at 10:30 o'clock, consisting of salads, ice cream, cake, olives, candies, chocolate and coffee. Cigars were passed to the gentlemen.

The M. M. M. club held no meeting this week.

The Elsie club meets next Monday evening with Miss Haskell. The club meets every two weeks.

J. K. Simpson and daughter have returned from their winter stay in Boston to their home on Claremont avenue.

Mrs. Frazee, of East Arlington, who was not very happy mother of a sweet baby girl, born last Saturday, is pleasantly remembered by our people as Miss Mary Read, of the Heights.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Several Arlingtonians attended the anniversary exercises of Olive Branch Rebekah lodge, Cambridge, last week Wednesday evening.

The ladies of the Pleasant Street Congregational Missionary society gave an afternoon tea, Wednesday, in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Henry Dodge and Mrs. Grover served the tea. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was an address by a Salvation Army representative from Boston.

Judge Hardy is having his barn moved. Upon the site thus made vacant his son, John Hardy, Jr., is to erect a convenient, modern house.

Mrs. L. C. Tyler, of Russell street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mr. Frederic Gill is to give a history of the First Parish church next Monday evening before the Historical society in Pleasant hall.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. John G. T. represented their churches yesterday afternoon at an ecclesiastical council in Somerville, which was called to dismiss Rev. Dr. Robert W. Wallace from the pastorate of the First Orthodox Congregational church, Franklin street.

Rev. Harris G. Hale, of the Leyden Congregational church of Brookline, will preach at the Pleasant Street church, Arlington, tomorrow, in exchange with the pastor.

Woodford A. Bird, who has had the management for the past five years of Yerxa & Yerxa's grocery store, has resigned his position. Mr. Bird is to be employed on the road in the same line of business. Mr. Bird's many friends wish him success in his new field of labor.

Many of the teachers in the public schools will spend their vacation week at their homes in this state and elsewhere.

The pupils in the Misses Wellington school on Maple street are rehearsing a vaudeville play which they are to give before the public at an early date for the benefit of the Floating hospital.

Easter will be made welcome, two weeks from tomorrow, April 7.

Miss Crair Robbins spoke Monday afternoon before the Woman's alliance in the parlors of the Unitarian church, giving a very interesting and instructive talk on her recent travels throughout India. Miss Robbins, however, spoke more particularly of Northern India its people and their customs. She gave something of the terrible ravages of the famine which so recently swept over India. The informal talk she gave to the alliance was much enjoyed. A good audience was in attendance. Refreshments were served.

The Traders' association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening.

It is thought likely that all the remaining articles in the town warrant will be acted upon and disposed of at Monday's adjourned session of the town meeting.

Mrs. Annie G. Jewett, who has been visiting here, has returned to her home in Annisquam.

Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham has returned to Annisquam after visiting here.

Höse company No. 3 elected at its annual meeting, Tuesday evening, the following officers: Captain, Edward Smith; Lieutenant, A. F. Brooks; treasurer, F. LeBaron; clerk, T. J. Millet; steward, George W. Corbit.

Mr. Sutcliffe, superintendent of the public schools, is to spend the greater portion of his vacation week in New Hampshire.

Miss West, teacher in the Crosby school, grade 1, has resigned her position. Her resignation is to take effect the middle of April. Mrs. Esther M. Hatch, of Watertown, has been chosen a substitute in Miss West's room for the remainder of the year.

At the meeting of the Woman's alliance, Monday afternoon, the following were appointed a committee to act with the other committees in organizing the annual Unitarian church meeting, the week previous, and whose names we gave in the last issue of the Enterprise. The five are the following: Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Miss Anna Stevens, Mrs. S. F. Hicks, Miss Ida Robbins and Mrs. C. A. Dennet. This committee of fifteen, all counted, is to consider the advisability of making extensive alterations in the vestry room and of making some necessary changes for the better heating and lighting of the vestry.

Rodney J. Hardy gave the Enterprise office a pleasant call, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hardy is one of the most genial men to meet. His busy life keeps him on the go all the while. Yet he finds time for a pleasant chat with friends.

The Young Ladies' Mission circle of the Arlington Baptist church will hold a sale in Pleasant hall, Maple street, Wednesday, from 3 until 9 p.m. Ice cream and cake will be served.

George Cantfield and family have gone to Clinton for the summer.

The committee of 21 has had several meetings this week to see how in a legal way to tax the coming year without wronging any of the public interests.

The work of this committee is simply advisory, and will not be made public till Monday evening, the time for which the town meeting is called.

At the earnest request of many ladies who have attended the lectures given in Pleasant hall, by Mrs. Chaffee, she has kindly consented to bring to Arlington an exhibition of the works of the six great masters of whom she has spoken. In another column is an advertisement of the exhibition and sale of Chaffee's water colors and prints.

Mrs. Addie Berry, of San Francisco, Cal., who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. A. S. Harriman, at her home, 701 Massachusetts avenue, started for home Wednesday.

Samuel D. Dodge, of Russell street, with a party of friends from Boston, is spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

At a meeting of the school committee, Tuesday evening, it was voted that a vacation of one week be given the public schools, beginning Monday, May 21. After a vacation of this week, teachers and pupils will be made happy by the well earned rest coming to them. The schools will begin their sessions again Monday, April 1.

Sunday morning at the Pleasant Street Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bushnell, preached an instructive sermon from the text, "Thou, O Lord, Art Our Father and Redeemer." The Pleasant Street church has a full choir of well trained voices. The singing is an attractive feature of the service.

The regular social meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Kidder, Addison street, on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. All are invited.

William E. and William B. Wood, of the firm of W. T. Wood & Co., attended a convention of ice men in New Haven, Ct. on Thursday. This enterprising firm took along with them samples of their ice-tools for which they received many a compliment from the convention.

Hornblower & Weeks, bankers and brokers, of New York and Boston, confirm the statement that acting for certain major interests they have transferred control of the Central Massachusetts railroad to the Boston & Maine railroad.

The Boston & Maine railroad entered into almost a year ago, when the Boston & Maine road agreed to buy a majority of the preferred and common shares of the Central Massachusetts railroad to be fixed by the state railroad commission of Massachusetts. The commission made its report some two weeks ago, but the price paid for the preferred and common shares has not been fixed. It is known, however, that the change of control involves \$1,000,000 of preferred stock (par value) and about \$700,000 of common.

The transaction took place last week Friday.

The Arlington branch of the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid association desires again to call the attention of the people

Photographs

That are not only

Litchfield Studio
Studio Building,
Arlington, Mass.

Portraits

but are also